m the middle of her oration casting her eye aside and seeing the Lord Treasurer standing for want of a stool, she called m all haste for a stool for him, and would not proceed in her speech till she saw he was provided with one Then she fell to it again as if there had been no interruption, whereupon one, who might be so bold with her, afterwards told her that she did it of purpose to show that she could interrupt her speech and not be put out although the Bishop of Hereford durst not do so for a less matter the day before Shortly afterward, about eleven in the forenoon, the Queen and her tram left the University, and heard, lastly, a long tedious oration made by the Junior Proctor of the University, at the very edge of their boundaries near Shotover

*1st October* THE INCREASE OF THE PLAGUE

The plague still grows in the City The Lord Mayor and Aldermen are straightly warned that if the infection do not abate the Queen will remove the Term to some other place, to the great hindrance of the City Moreover, by the Queen's special direction, the Council demand what means are being taken to keep the sick from the sound, and to relieve those whose houses were shut up , and why the Lord Mayor and Aldermen refuse to allow fires to be lit in the streets which has been found by good experience very effective in purging the air in places infected

REINFORCEMENTS FOR BRITTANY

A further reinforcement of 1000 men is to be enrolled for Sir John Norns in Brittany, of whom one-third to be armed with pikes and halberds, the remainder furnished with harque-busses and cahvers, of which one-fourth were to be muskets **In** choosing men especial care is to be taken that

they be of able body and fit for service and not, as is too common, so light or so fearful that, after they have marched to the seaside or to their destination, they either run away from their captains, or offer them money to be discharged and suffered to return

*6th October* [c] THE REPENTANCE OF ROBERT GREENE '

*The Repentance of Robert Greene* is entered, being written by himself as he lay dying, in which he relates the story of his life